

# STATE HORNET

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## Student coalition charges ASI broke the law

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

A memo issued by the Student Coalition for Diversity the Associated Students Inc. claims that the 1993/94 ASI budget is an "illegal document."

The coalition memo, presented May 4 to the board of directors, said that the budget and an amendment to the oper-

ating rules that allowed the board to close the University Recycling Center is in violation of ASI bylaws and the California Education Code because the intent to vote on these matters did not appear in the agenda for the April 20 meeting.

Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president of finance, said that that agenda had

been posted "for at least a week."

The amendment used to close the center, amendment 93-4-84, changed operating rules so that the board could, with approval of the president of the university, vote to close an operating program without a student vote.

Fitzhugh said the operating laws may be changed by the board with a

simple two-thirds majority vote.

"The board has the discretion to change the operating procedures," he said.

The proposed vote on the amendment was listed in the agenda, but the proposed vote to close the Recycling

See CHARGES, p. 4



Freshman Olga Arellano gets her blood tested to see if she can be a potential bone marrow donor at Thursday's donor drive. Photo by TJ Salsman

## Blood drive draws in Latino marrow donors

By SID HJELDEN

Approximateley 60 minority students registered to become potential bone marrow donors yesterday in the University Union Redwood Room, as part of the Semana de la Raza celebra-

tion.

Voluntary participants were subjected to a free 10 to 15 minute procedure in which they filled out a questionnaire and had blood samples taken. Their names and marrow type will be entered into a national registry of possible donors.

The drive was coordinated by Marcos Sanchez, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program at the university and the Sacramento Blood Center in order to increase the awareness of the need for potential marrow donors in the Latino and Chicano community.

Sanchez said it was planned during the Semana de la Raza celebration because it would draw more minority people.

The event was focused on the Latino and Chicano

See DONOR, p. 5

## Pursley on leave pending inquiry

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

Associated Students Inc. Executive Director Peter Pursley has been placed on paid administrative leave until May 19, following an investigation by the board's special counsel James Mesnier.

The board didn't specify the nature of the investigation in a statement released yesterday but stated it was not a disciplinary action against Pursley.

Mesnier, whose job involves dealing mostly with personnel matters, refused to comment on the investigation until it is finalized.

"I don't care to make a comment about something that is ongoing and as to what the details of it are," Mesnier said. "I have a practice that I do not discuss my client's business."

In an interview yesterday, Pursley said he had no idea what the investigation was about and what had caused it.

"I don't know anything. I'm just awaiting the outcome," he said.

ASI Executive Vice President Stephanie Burri said Pursley's responsibilities were being assumed by the rest of the board.

According to Fitzhugh, Pursley's responsibilities include the management of the ASI operating programs and advising the board.

"We are basically taking over, just trying to keep things going the way they have been. Most of the business things are being handled by (David Fitzhugh). (Tina Young) and I are trying to help out where we can," Burri said.

## University helps out ASI with \$30,000 RT shortfall

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Using university money to fill a \$30,000 shortfall in funds, Associated Students Inc. will extend its contract with Regional Transit for one year, paying \$250,000 — the same amount of the original 1991 contract — in exchange for unlimited student ridership.

According to both Ronald Grant, director of support ser-

vices, and Mernoy Harrison, vice president for Administration, ASI came up \$30,000 short of the \$250,000 agreement because of reduced student enrollment.

But when ASI amended their 1993-94 budget to fund grant programs such as the Multi-Cultural Center, Students with Disabilities and the Women's Resource Center, the board decided to take \$30,000 from the Alternative Transportation Fund —

the money used to fund the RT contract — as a partial method of funding the programs.

As a result, the university decided to help ASI out with \$30,000 from the Fines and Forfeitures revenues.

Harrison said administration believed the grant programs were an important part of the campus so it was important to help ASI out with revenues.

"The primary reason for the

university funding ASI is ASI was hurting for money," Harrison said.

The original 1991 contract with RT requires all Sacramento State students to pay \$5 per semester for unlimited use of RT's services. When the contract came up for renewal, RT requested a \$44,000 increase from ASI because more students were tak-

See RT, p. 4

See PURSLEY, p. 3





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## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Dry Cal Poly may get pub

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's Associated Students is considering polling students about adding a pub to its campus. The proposal has met some opposition.

"When you send out a survey, it obviously gives people a chance to respond," said Roger Swanson, associate vice president for student affairs. "It could also raise expectations that this is going to happen."

"Since we basically have a no-alcohol policy, is this a good move?" he said.

But Erica Brown, a member of ASI's Alcohol Review Committee, said there is no conflict between the university's current alcohol policy and the addition of a pub.

"We're looking into the difference between having a pub on campus versus a wet campus," Brown said. "And we have no desire to be a wet campus."

Brown said the survey will take place within the next two weeks.

#### Students to vote on fee increase

From the UC Davis California Aggie

In light of UC Davis' future budget cuts, a committee partly composed of Davis' Associated Students recommended a referendum asking for a \$25.50 per quarter student fee increase, raising an additional \$1.25 million per year.

The committee is also considering putting an alternative \$34 student fee increase on the ballot and letting students decide which fee increase they prefer.

If students voted down the referendum, they can expect to see a dramatic increase in health fees, ranging from laboratory tests to clinic visits, according to an impact report from Davis' Health Center.

Athletics Director Keith Williams said the fee increase would mean only four or five athletic programs would be eliminated, versus the 100 percent cut athletics is anticipating next year.

If passed, the fee increase would last two years then students would vote on it again.

#### Students fast in protest

From the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus

Students belonging to the Amnesty International chapter at UC Santa Barbara will join campuses across the country in a week-long fast hoping to draw attention to the plight of Haitian refugees.

The fast started March 3 with 25 Yale Law School students who protested the detainment of 242 Haitians on the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Santa Barbara Amnesty member Steve Azcona said the fast has recently hit San Francisco State and he hopes to "bring the torch" to Santa Barbara.

The students are concerned about the unsanitary living conditions those detained experienced, with a majority of them carrying the HIV.

"The issue of Haiti has been fading from the limelight and public attention, which is unfortunate because it is very relevant," said Irene Ramirez, campus Amnesty chapter co-founder.

### SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Scholarships are available through the Sacramento State Alumni Association. The deadline for all scholarships is June 1.

#### Incoming Student Scholarship

•Criteria: Officially accepted at CSUS; cumulative high school or community college GPA of 3.0; enrollment in at least 12 units, both semesters the scholarship is received; and applicant must be a child, stepchild, grandchild or parent of Alumni Association member.

#### Continuing Student Scholarship

•Criteria: Cumulative GPA of 3.0; at least 12 units completed at Sacramento State; enrollment in at least 12 units, both semesters the scholarship is received; and applicant must be a child, stepchild, grandchild or parent of Alumni Association member.

#### Graduate Student Scholarship

•Criteria: Bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.25; Advancement to Candidacy or Evaluation of Credits form on file; enrollment in a minimum of 6 units per semester; and applicant must be a member of the CSUS Alumni Association or a child, stepchild, grandchild or parent of Alumni Association member.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

•"Catherine and Meghan," a presentation of issues multi-ethnic families face in today's society, will be on exhibit through June 30 at the Library third floor south.

The works of Sacramento State English professor Ronald Tanaka and journalism professor Gwen Amos will be featured.

•The CSUS art department presents the faculty works of William Allen, John Driesbach and Frank LaPena through May 18 at the Robert Else Gallery.

•Edwardo Guerreo, musician and composer, will present a "Historical Overview of Chicano-American Movement in Music" at noon at the South Lawn, University Union in celebration of Semana de la Raza.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will present a two-day conference in the Redwood Room, U.U. titled, "Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the Cultures of the African Cultures." Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m. Other topics include "The O.A.U. and Conflict Resolution in Africa" at

10:20 a.m.; "Afrocentricism in the U.S. Educational Curriculum" at 11:20 a.m.; "Africa and African American Relations — Problems and Prospects" at 1:40 p.m.; and "The African Brain Drain Problem" at 4 p.m.

•Peggy Phelan, New York University professor and author of *Unmarked: The Politics of Performance*, will speak about "Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas: The Dramaturgy of the Political Reel" at 11 a.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150.

#### Saturday, May 8

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will continue "Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the Cultures of the African Cultures" at the University Center.

Topics will include "Africans in the Americas" at 8:30 a.m.; "Problems, Problems and Challenges in Africa and the Diaspora" at 10:25 a.m. and "Economic Aid and Agriculture in Africa" at 1:35 p.m.

•Small pen and ink watercolors by CSUS professor Jeanie Keltner spanning a 10-year period will be on exhibit through June 6 at the Michael Himovitz Gallery at 1020 10th Street.

#### Monday, May 10

•The Student Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U.

•The support group for survivors of sexual assault and rape will discuss "Anger, Sadness, and All Those Emotions" at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Room U.U.

#### Tuesday, May 11

•The American Marketing Association will conduct a teacher review at 11:45 a.m. in the California Suite U.U.

#### Wednesday, May 12

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503.

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold officer elections at noon in the Forest Suite U.U.

•The World Affairs Council of Northern California is conducting a forum and reception titled "The Environment and Pollution: Can Earth sustain us?" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the California Suite.





Photo by Magdelynn Sutton

Peter Pursley speaks to marchers about the availability of approximately \$32,000 in the ASI budget following the board decision to cut to several programs, including the Multi-Cultural Center and the Recycling Center during the April 20 meeting.

## Pursley...

Continued from p. 1

This investigation follows several conflicts between Pursley and the current ASI Board.

In the summer of 1991, Pursley received a \$14,000 salary increase without sufficient documentation and, along with former ASI controller Willie Balagtas, failed to notify the administration of a possible embezzlement of nearly \$1,500 during August 1991. Pursley and Balagtas discovered that the ASI Business Office's assistant cashier clerk apparently had embezzled \$1,451.

The employee resigned. According to an audit on ASI by CSUS

Vice President of Administration Memoy Harrison, neither Pursley nor Balagtas advised the administration of the occurrence, placing ASI in violation of the university's terms for maintaining good standing. According to ASI rules, the duty and responsibility of the executive director is to "take all steps necessary to ensure that ASI maintains good standing with the university."

**"I don't know anything. I'm just awaiting the outcome."**

— Peter Pursley

Pursley again went under fire when he refused to release the name of the law firm he had allegedly contracted to represent ASI in the event it pursued legal action against the university.

ASI was attempting to recover money the ASI Business Office lost last year in thefts amount-

ing \$128,000. Because Pursley would not release the name of the law firm for

## Conference to educate others on African culture

By MARK BENSON

The African Studies Coalition, a collection of scholars and representatives from Africa, will conduct its second annual Africa in the Diaspora conference May 7 and 8 at Sacramento State in the University Union.

Titled "Bridging the Cultures of the African Peoples," the conference's main purpose is to present the African ways of living to other cultures and societies, as well as to Africans living in other countries and continents.

"We intend to let other cultures see what kind of common interests African cultures have," said Dr. Ernest E. Uwazie, conference director.

"Our purpose is to enhance the perception of the African culture around the world."

Friday, the Conference will consist of a number of speakers in the Redwood Room, including university President Donald Gerth and Dr. Uwazie at 8:40 a.m. Other key speakers include:

• Randall Robinson, executive di-

rector of TransAfrica in Washington D.C., will speak on "Bridging the Cultures of the African Peoples" at 9 a.m.

• Dr. Shirley A. Thornton, deputy superintendent of the California State Department of Education, will speak on "Afrocentricism in the U.S. Educational Curriculum" at 11:20 a.m.

• Dr. Peter Nwosu of CSUS, who will speak on "African and African-American Relations, Focusing on Problems and Pros-

**"Our purpose is to enhance the perception of the African culture around the world."**

— Ernest E. Uwazie

pects" at 1:40 p.m.

Friday will also include a dinner banquet at 6:30 p.m. and an African cultural dance performance.

Saturday, three presentations will be given on the third floor of the University Union entitled, "Islam Among African-Americans," "African Cultural Survivals in the U.S./Diaspora," and "Afrocentricism and U.S. Multicultural Education" at 8:30 a.m.

Dr. Uwazie said last year's event was a success and he hopes it can become an annual event at CSUS.

"professional considerations" he said would affect the "process of discussing pro bono" litigation with the firm, some members of the board doubted he had actually contracted the firm.

"The name was not given and we have to assume that there was no law firm," ASI President Tina Young said in a *State Hornet* article Sept. 8, 1992.

However, ASI later decided not to pur-

sue legal action due to lack of funding.

By the end of last September, Pursley was prepared to negotiate a buyout of his contract, claiming the board lacked confidence and trust in him.

"Maybe we should discuss bringing my contract to an early conclusion," Pursley said in an article last September "This is an opportunity to bring someone in that they have confidence in."



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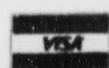


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## Donor...

Continued from p. 1

community because there is a low percentage of potential minority marrow donors.

According to Mark Martin, marrow donor recruiter at the blood center, only about 11 percent of the local registry of 13 thousand is Latino. He said approximately 9 percent to 10 percent are African American and approximately 5 percent are Asian American. At the national level, approximately 5 percent are Latinos and 4 percent are African American. The local community has been more responsive than others, Martin said.

Martin said the blood center is coordinating this event through a grant from the U.S. Navy minority recruitment program. Normally there is a lab fee of \$57.50, but everyone who participated yesterday did so free of charge. Martin said unfortunately those who are of Caucasian background could

not be tested free of charge, but could sign up on a waiting list for a grant that would cover them.

Finding a bone marrow donor is difficult because there are thousands of different types of bone marrow, and there must be an exact match between the donor and recipient.

Sanchez said a marrow donor can usually be found within

**"I volunteered because there are many Latinos that don't do this. We need more Latino people to participate."**

— Javier Magaña

the patient's family, but not always. He said that is why it is important to have a long list of potential donors available.

"There were some kids in Stockton who needed a donor, and unfortunately one of them died," Sanchez said. "Hopefully we can prevent that in the future."

"You may have to spend a day in the hospital and may experience some pain," Sanchez said. "But you get the opportunity to save someone's life."

That is why Genoveva Mendoza, a criminal justice major, decided to volunteer as a potential donor.

"I thought it would be nice if I could help somebody else," Mendoza said. She said when

they took the blood sample it hurt just a little but she expected it to hurt more.

Bio chemistry major Javier Magaña said he participated because of the low percentage of Latino donors.

"I volunteered because there are many Latinos that don't do this," Magaña said. "We need more Latino people to participate."

Martin said if someone who is registered is called to be a donor, they will go through additional testing, and the marrow would probably be taken locally at Mercy General Hospital.

He said the marrow sample would be taken from the donor's back, in the upper pelvic bone. He said there is a soreness for two to five days afterwards, that is similar to the soreness you get from a fall. The donor is then asked to stay in the hospital for a day for observation.

Martin said everything is voluntary and free of charge. The donor only has to contribute the marrow sample and their time. All costs are covered either by insurance or the hospital. The donor is not obligated when they sign up as a potential donor and can back out anytime.

For those who missed the marrow donor drive but would still like to sign up, can contact the Sacramento Blood Center at 456-1500.

## Charges...

Continued from p. 1

Center was not, Fitzhugh said.

Section 89924 of the code states that "no governing board or subboard shall take action on any issue until that issue has been publicly posted for at least one week."

The penalty for violating California Education Code Section 89927 states: "Each member ... who attends a meeting ... where action is taken in violation of any provision of this article, with knowledge of the fact that the meeting is in violation of this article, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Fitzhugh said, "I think our meetings were conducted appropriately."

The coalition contends that the amendment vio-

lates section IV.B.2 of the bylaws: "The following shall be the primary means by which the Associated Students fulfills its purpose: Through expressions of student interest on campus and off; expression of student opinion regarding actions and positions taken on the campus and at local, state, national and international levels, that relate to students and access to education."

ASI attorney-of-record Fred Dawkins has written a response to coalition allegations, but as of press time the response has yet to be received by ASI or the coalition, Fitzhugh said.

Legal counsel for the coalition is unknown, and coalition members refused comment on the allegations.

Michael Pipe Jr. contributed to this report.

## RT...

Continued from p. 1

ing advantage of the deal than RT had originally anticipated.

According to Vice President for Finance Dave Fitzhugh, when ASI decided to take a firm stance by not asking students for a fee increase to cover the costs, RT came back re-

questing the original payment of \$250,000.

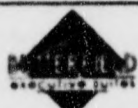
Fitzhugh said RT will vote on the contract May 24. If RT approves the contract, it will then go to CSUS President Donald Gerth and RT's general manager for approval.

"I am fairly confident they will approve it," Fitzhugh said. "They were the ones who put the \$250,000 figure in it."

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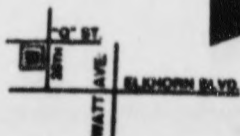
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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Education committee reviews fee increase legislation

By ERIC FERRERO

Legislation that will put the California State Universities' 37 percent fee increase into state law and tie future increases to the cost of education may be voted on later this year, the Senate Education Committee decided Wednesday.

The Committee discussed two pieces of legislation, Senate Bill 1012 and Senate Bill 1072, that could make the most recent fee increase plan a law.

"Students don't like our bill," said Karen Staph-Walters, a legislative aide to state Sen. Lucy Killea, I-San Diego, who authored SB 1072. "The money isn't just going to be there, though. It has to come from somewhere."

Staph-Walters said the two bills are still in the beginning of the legislative process, and while the language in them may be altered, she said the bills' objective will remain the same.

"Everybody in the Legislature thinks the fees are too high, but the fiscal reality is

**"Students don't like our bill. The money isn't just going to be there, though. It has to come from somewhere."**

— Karen Staph-Walters

that we have to do something about this budget," Staph-Walters said.

Liz Fenton, legislative director for the California State Students Association, said CSSA opposes both bills.

"There are provisions in those bills about financial aid that we support, but we cannot support legislating a fee increase like this," Fenton said.

According to Fenton, there will be "no predictability" in the cost of education because there are many factors that can change it.

"New technology, such as distance learning, will have a financial impact on the total cost of education," Fenton said.

Christopher Lowe, a student commissioner for the California Postsecondary Education Commission, agreed with

Fenton, saying the cost of education is a "wild card" that should not be put into state law.

"If the state economy improves greatly, would the CSU fees go down?" Lowe asked. "The whole thing just doesn't make sense."

Lowe said a majority of the commission voted to support both bills, although he voted against endorsing the legislation.

"The long-term effect for students is that their fees are going to go up," Lowe said. "Students who are in the system right now will be hurt the hardest. We have really felt the brunt of California's education budget."

Lowe said the two bills

See BILLS, p. 6



GARY HART

Photo by TJ Salsman

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, hears a discussion of fee policy bills during Wednesday's Education Committee meeting.

## Abortion groups become political powerhouses

By ERIC FERRERO

As candidates begin to campaign for next year's elections, two opposing abortion groups have emerged among the nation's major political fundraising organizations.

The largest contributor to U.S. Congressional campaigns last year was EMILY's List, a relatively new organization that funds pro-choice demo-

cratic women's campaigns.

EMILY's List, an acronym for the phrase "Early Money Is Like Yeast" ("It makes the dough rise," spokeswoman Deborah Hicks said.), raised over \$6.2 million for the campaigns of 55 national candidates last year.

"We had a tremendous impact last year," Hicks said. "We're one of a kind on the national level, which makes it easier to bring in contributions."

EMILY's List is funded entirely by membership dues — usually \$100. In 1992, EMILY's List membership rose from 3,500 to 24,000.

Craig Powell, chairman for the Sacramento Republican Party, said the National Right to Life Committee is a major fund-raiser for Republican candidates.

"Right now, the Right to Life Committee is our biggest campaign donor," Powell said. He said there were no figures on the amount of contributions last year, but that it was "about equal" to EMILY's List.

Jan Carroll, legislative director for the Right to Life Committee, said the committee is selective about which candidates it supports financially.

"We only put money into races that we think we can

make a difference in," Carroll said.

Carroll said organizations donating to political campaigns have come under scrutiny recently. She said some groups have been trying to pass legislation to limit political contributions.

"I think it's pretty clear that if a candidate accepts money from a group, he will be expected to vote their position when legislation comes up," Carroll said. "Obviously, we only support candidates that we know will vote our way."

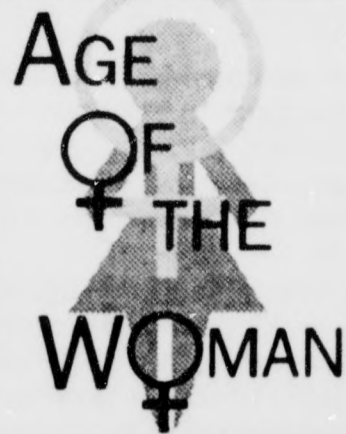
United We Stand America, a political group founded by former presidential candidate Ross Perot, is aiming to limit campaign contributions.

"Money has become everything in politics," United We Stand America spokesman Reich Grovier said. "There need to be more limits on contributions from special interest groups."

Grovier said that Ross Perot did not accept any outside funding during his candidacy.

"Ross Perot was a self-made man, and people knew they could trust him because he wasn't in someone else's pocket. He was not a product of the special interests," Grovier

See DONATIONS, p. 6



## Perot works toward foreign lobbyist ban

By ERIC FERRERO

Former independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot is working with a team of constitutional lawyers and U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., to write legislation banning all foreign contributions to political campaigns.

In a speech to the Senate Banking Committee last Thursday, Perot suggested that he and Riegle, who chairs the committee, work together to regulate special interest donations from

overseas.

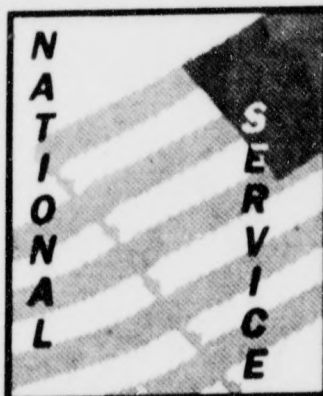
Reich Grovier, Sacramento spokesman for Perot's United We Stand America political watchdog group, said the legislation may be introduced later this year.

"This is a problem that has needed to be addressed for a long time," Grovier said. "We basically have people from overseas buying interest in our country."

Grovier said that Riegle is not "heavily involved" in

See PEROT, p. 6

## Clinton reveals service plans



By ERIC FERRERO

The Clinton administration released details Thursday about the Summer of Service program scheduled to begin next month.

White House spokesman Phillip Caplan said the Summer of Service will give \$1,000 in financial aid to each of nearly 10,000 students to do community service in major U.S. cities.

See SERVICE, p. 6



## Perot ...

Continued from p. 5

the process, but that once the legislation is written, Riegle will sponsor and introduce it to the general session of Congress.

"This is something that Mr. Perot planned to do after the presidential campaign," Grovier said. "It was just a matter of finding the right circumstances to get the ball rolling."

Grovier said although domestic political contributions are a "serious problem," foreign donors are a more immediate threat to the nation's well-being.

"Buying interest in America is just like buying anything else. When you pay someone,

you expect something in return. They are giving lots of money to American candidates and expecting favors in return," Grovier said.

Grovier said that after his efforts with foreign contributions are over, Perot may focus on domestic campaign finance reform.

"Throughout the campaign, he spoke about domestic donors, so I think he will probably take some action pretty soon," Grovier said.

Kim Alexander, a legislative analyst at California Common Cause, said passing campaign finance reform is more difficult than it seems.

"You are asking people who are benefitting from this system to step in and change the rules," she said. "I don't see that happening very easily."

## Bills ...

Continued from p. 5

would contradict the Master Plan for higher education, a blueprint for higher education's goals and directives that has been followed for the past two decades.

"We are promised a quality, affordable, accessible education in the Master Plan, and that has all been thrown away with these bills," Lowe said.

Staph-Walters said that those opposed to the legislation are "unrealistic" to think fees will not be raised.

"The student associations don't think fees need to go up, but they're going to have to realize that the fees are going to be raised. There's no question about it," Staph-Walters

said.

Lowe said that legislators should not be placing blame for the fee increases, but instead considering how their actions will affect students.

"There are a million ways to justify this, but any time you raise fees you're hurting students," Lowe said. "They are making it much harder to be a student right now."

Fenton lobbied on behalf of CSSA at Wednesday's meeting, and she said the organization, to which Sacramento State no longer pays dues, plans to continue lobbying against the two bills.

Stephanie Burri, Associated Students Inc. executive vice president, said she lobbied last month for the Student Advocates Coalition, the "splinter group" that replaced

CSSA's lobbying function for the university.

"We knew these bills were coming, so we lobbied against them the last time we were at the Capitol," Burri said. "We want to make sure that these bills don't pass, because we want to ensure quality education."

Burri said she thought the bills would eventually pass, which she said would jeopardize the Master Plan and negatively affect many students throughout California.

"The state needs to keep its commitment to us for a quality education. We need to actively collect on that commitment," Burri said.

"Some students won't care about these bills, but they are going to hurt many students," Burri said.

## Service ...

Continued from p. 5

"This is a charter program for the National Service initiative," Caplan said. "Students can work eight weeks to improve their communities and have their education paid for."

Caplan said that the Summer of Service site closest to Sacramento will be the East Bay Conservation Corps.

"We will recruit and select students between the ages of 18 and 25 to work in the East Bay, fixing the infrastructure and rebuilding the cities," Caplan said.

Last week, on his 100th

day in office, Clinton announced legislation that would start the National Service program for students this fall.

"This is a program that is very near and dear to the president's heart. We feel very strongly about this passing," Caplan said. "The president wanted to get this out of the gates and really push it through Congress so it will be in place for students this fall."

If passed by Congress, the National Service program would begin Oct. 1, Caplan said.

He said 25,000 students would receive \$5,000 each to do community service throughout the year.

## Donations ...

Continued from p. 5



said.

Kim Alexander, a legislative analyst for California Common Cause, said partial public funding for political candidates would make all politicians more honest.

"If you take away the competitiveness for financial backing, candidates won't be catering to special interest groups any more," Alexander said.

Alexander said groups like EMILY's List and the National Right to Life Committee do not "corrupt" politicians, because neither group actively lobbies.

"Those groups are so specialized and so clearly defined that they are different. We focus more on large groups that pad a politician's pockets and ask for his vote in return," Alexander said.

According to Ellen Malcom, president of EMILY's List, her organization began in 1985 in response to special interest groups that regularly funded incumbents, many of whom were men.

"EMILY's List was created in response to the need for campaign finance reform," Malcolm said in a written statement.

"Our goal was to find a way to offset the special interest money to make our challengers competitive," she stated.

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-California, Texas Gov. Ann Richards and U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., have all received donations.

"My opponent had pockets deeper than a West Texas oil well," Richards said in a written statement. "But I had EMILY's List and its members on my side, and I struck political gold."

## BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

### Levi Strauss To Pull Out Of China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levi Strauss & Co., disturbed by what it calls "pervasive" human rights violations in China, is phasing out clothing purchases from that country.

The huge clothing company pays about \$40 million a year for a total of 5 million shirts and pairs of pants under contract with manufacturers in China.

But Levi Strauss now plans to withdraw from China and place production — about 2 percent of its total output — elsewhere, company spokeswoman Linda Butler said Tuesday.

"We thought it was best to honor our own values by reducing our presence in the country," she said.

The decision, made last week, was based on guidelines the company adopted last year to govern its business dealings abroad. Levi Strauss makes or markets clothing in about 60 countries.

The guidelines include a provision saying the company should not start or renew contracts in countries with pervasive violations of human rights.

No one particular violation led to the decision, Butler said.

"We consulted with a lot of sources. We talked with human rights organizations, we talked to China experts, we talked to U.S. government people," she said.

"We did our own assessment and came to the decision that there were pervasive violations," she added.

Levi Strauss expects it will take several years to pull out of China.

### Senate Judiciary Committee Approves Ban Of Gun Replicas From Schoolyards

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bills that would limit firearms to 15 rounds of ammunition and ban replicas of guns from schoolyards were approved Tuesday by the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill limiting magazines to 15 rounds or fewer passed on a 6-4 vote. The ban on replicas received unanimous support. Both were sponsored by state Sen. David Roberti, D-Hollywood, one author of California's landmark Assault Weapons Control Act.

"There is no reason to have more than 15 (rounds)," said Roberti, the Senate's president pro tempore. He said the legislation "is reasonable, it's not radical. It protects the citizens."

Steve Hellsley, a lobbyist for the National Rifle Association and a former top official at the state Justice Department, argued the proposal was vague and unnecessary. He added the magazine limit would not stop crime, saying firearms used in crimes usually are fired only two or three times.

"We don't believe there's a problem," Hellsley said.

### Stanford Trustees Consider Proposal To Nip Cigarette Sales In The Butt

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Cigarette sales would be banned on the Stanford campus under a proposal being considered by school trustees.

The proposal is part of an effort to tighten the school's anti-smoking policy. Its passage would mean the loss of roughly \$12,000 in annual income to the school due to campus cigarette sales.

Stanford several years ago prohibited vending machine sales of cigarettes. That left the Tressider Express, the store at the student union building, with a campus monopoly on the sale of tobacco.

The university gets 10 percent of the store's sales revenue.

"We were naturally concerned about the lost revenues but it's a decision the university has to make with respect to the message about passive smoking," said Tom Matteoli, Stanford's director of employee relations.

The proposal was scheduled to be debated Wednesday by faculty.

### Clinton Urges Declassification Of Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has called on government experts to draw blueprints for declassifying hundreds of millions of secret documents that have been accumulating in federal files for decades.

Clinton said in a March 27 letter to U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that he wants to take a new look at a system of secrecy that has been excessive and proven expensive for taxpayers.



# OPINION

## D's DINER



Derek J. Moore

## The tale of the tiger

It's been a strange day.  
No, it's been a strange semester.

I've taken an informal poll, and I've found a lot of people feel the same way I do. People I've spoken with have problems with school, money, relationships, cable — you name it and something weird is going on.

Things took a turn for the seriously strange last week when I was awakened by the ring of the phone at 9:00 in the morning. I'm not a morning person, so if my phone rings that early it better involve my family, my girlfriend, or the lottery (not necessarily in that order).

"Hi, this is professor so and so calling to see why you aren't in class this morning."

"This is who?!"

"Your professor. Are you sick?"

Yes. Of you.

I didn't say it but I was thinking it.

"Your group is counting on you for their presentation. Will you be there Thursday?"

Hold on here. This is the same professor who missed almost a month of class due to personal reasons, and she was calling me to find where I was. The same one who sought counseling because she felt she wasn't living up to our expectations and offered to let another professor take over. That's not bad, but if we miss just three times for any reason our grade is docked a full letter. I could overlook all this, but not a phone call. This was too much.

So I lied.

"I'm sick. I'll be there Thursday."

And then I slept till noon.

I have to confess. I can't keep it in any longer. I have spring fever.

Maybe it's because I'm a senior, but I have a serious case this semester. We all face burn out at different points in our lives. The trick is to know how to pull yourself out before that letter informing you your grade point average has landed you on academic probation arrives in the mail. (First hint: If your mail is currently sent to your parents house, reroute it to your own — fast).

Things may be getting weird, but there are ways to restore sanity (assuming you

ever were sane). Here's a few:

- Hornet baseball games — There are only a few home games left, but it's a great way to relax and get a tan. The \$8 million parking garage adjacent to the fields is good for at least one thing: the best view of the action below. It's also fun to spit on the opposing team. Just because we're in college doesn't mean we have to be mature.

Which leads to a thought in between this list: people parking cars brings out the idiot in them.

Let's say you've just gotten out of class and head to your car. Suddenly, that little voice in the back of your mind says you're being followed, stalked like a tiger in wait for its evening meal. You walk a little faster, but can hear the purr behind you. Sweat beads form on your forehead and you begin to feel a twinge of panic. Just as the pressure builds and your body says flee, the tiger pounces:

"Hey buddy, you park around here?!"

It's not a tiger. You're being stalked by the lazy driver from hell. They are the people who should get out of their cars and walk a little because they could use the exercise. Instead, they wait, anxious to snag the coveted spot, stopping at nothing...

Oops, I got off track. In the interest of space, here's the abridged version of the list of ways to get back to normal:

- Go to the river
- See a movie
- Buy a goldfish
- Sleep all day (in class)
- Watch the final episodes of Cheers
- Call your parents and ask for rent money you don't need then head to Tahoe and lose it
- Throw a party (invite me)
- Shave your head, walk into class, announce "David Koresh lives!", then head for Oregon (This is reserved for the seriously burnt out)

- Switch phone companies, receive free long distance coupons, then switch back to the original service and get more. This can be an extended form of entertainment.

There's plenty more, but I just remembered I have to go to class. Or maybe I should go back to sleep.

I love college.

## EDITORIAL

## ASI needs to open up and be accountable

Although political reformers claim frequent elections, term limits and low representative to population ratios are necessary to keep governmental bodies accountable to their constituencies, The Sacramento State Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors never fails to disprove that theory.

ASI's "veteran" is Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh, who has only served on the board a year and a half. With the exception of Fitzhugh and Matt McGough, the director of undeclared, the entire board is new this year. Yet it has continued the trend set by previous boards of "bending the rules," perhaps even committing illegalities, to get things accomplished. Apparently, the accountability that is supposed to come from annual elections does not apply to ASI.

ASI is often doing the right thing, but it is still inexcusable to not follow proper regulations when conducting business. Doing the right thing is not enough when it is being done the wrong way, Machiavelli notwithstanding.

Most recently, ASI violated Section 89924 of the California Education Code when it voted to close the ASI Recycling Center without placing the vote on the agenda.

Section 89924 of the California Education Code states "No governing board or subboard shall take action on any issue, until that issue has been publicly posted for at least one week."

Board members claim the cut to the center came under the budget item to approve the budget. But the board did more than cut the Recycling Center's budget, they closed a program completely. Certainly, terminating one of ASI's traditionally protected operating programs warrants some warning to the populace. Although ASI made

the right decision, the students who have funded the center deserved an opportunity to discuss the item.

Closing the Recycling Center is not the only time this semester that the board made important student decisions without discussing the issue publicly.

At a special meeting held April 26, the board approved diverting \$40,000 from their budget to fund programs cut from the ASI budget the week before. Problem is, the board did not discuss the moving of the funds in open session and did not allow any public comment. It is hard to believe the board could have made such a decision without discussing it in some form of a closed meeting — a violation of the education code.

This board is not the first to avoid public accountability by illegally closing meetings. Last year's board closed their Finance Board meetings to the public, also a violation of open meeting laws. This year's board one-upped them by not even holding Finance Board hearings. The first opportunity most programs had to discuss the ASI budget was the meeting it was to be approved at.

Again, if ASI decisions are just they should be able to stand open discussions. Instead, the ASI directors appear afraid to publicly stand by the decisions they insist are in the best interest of the student population.

The board members made a commitment to the students they represent when they ran for office. If they continue to hide away for their difficult decision making, they either 1) are afraid to stand behind their decisions or 2) are not confident they made the right decision.

Either way, they need to reassess the commitment they made.

## Quack, quack, quack

Yesterday's statement from the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors is pretty brief: "Based on an ongoing investigation, (Executive Director) Peter Pursley has been placed on paid administrative leave. We expect to finalize our investigation shortly. This is not a disciplinary action."

Really? It is hard to imagine how placing someone on administrative leave

pending an investigation could not be a form of disciplinary action.

To dust off a classic saying: If it looks like a duck, and walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, it's probably a duck.

If Pursley is not allowed to come to work, and ASI feels compelled to issue a statement saying so, no matter how much board members say otherwise, Pursley is not being rewarded.



## THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

### Who does business hate?

Good question. Why are many people in business so unhappy with government?

Let's consider a hypothetical situation for a minute. Suppose you are pretty good at fixing your bicycle, and you eventually start fixing them for your family. It's fun at first, but one day your brother's friend asks you to fix his, and he offers you ten dollars. Hey, you can use the money, so you do it.

Before long, the word gets around and lots of "friends" are asking you to repair a flat, replace a chain, etc. Pretty soon, you've cleared a space in the garage and are earning a few hundred bucks a month. Maybe you even hire someone to help you out.

Guess what? Believe it or not, from these humble beginnings in the family garage, you are now on your way to owning a business. This is how over 80 percent of the businesses in this country get started.

So, what's the problem? Some people would say you are living the American dream, but legislators in this country have turned it into the American nightmare.

On your own initiative you opened a small shop that provides a service to the neighborhood and lowers the amount of pollution in the air. Instead of being rewarded, you are increasingly punished.

Even without any formal legal training, I can easily see half-a-dozen violations of the law that will get you into big trouble if you continue to do "business as usual".

First, any profits must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service for taxation. As we all know, failure to pay your taxes is heavily frowned on by everyone's favorite agency.

Second, anybody injured on one of the repaired bikes can sue you. You may think you aren't worth the trouble of taking to court. Maybe not, but if you are still operating out of your parents home, they could be sued for the equity in their house - and more. Wouldn't it be just dandy if you became homeless over a "hobby"?

Speaking of injuries, you had better get worker's compensation for all your employees. You are responsible for anyone injured on the job.

Speaking of employees, if you are paying someone over \$600 a year, you must hold back part of their wages for Social Security. This money must be paid to the IRS every three months using the correct

forms. Maybe you need to hire a bookkeeper.

Whoops! You forgot to apply for a business license. Do not pass go; do not collect your \$200 until you get one.

Now that you have paid a fine for operating without a business license, pay some more for operating a business in a residential zone. You say you finally moved? Okay, just pay the fines for improperly disposing of hazardous chemicals - you know, like lube oil.

So, you think you've learned a bit about operating a business? Well it ain't over yet. Remember the part about being sued because your employee forgot to tighten a nut? You had better incorporate to protect yourself against personal liability. This protection can be obtained for the bargain price of only \$900 a year.

There are other "benefits" to incorporating as well. You get demoted to the status of employee of your company. Now, the IRS can tax your business profit at the corporate rate, and your personal income as well. This "double taxation" is a sore point for many business owners. What it means to you is your buddy Uncle Sam may very well get over half the money you make.

Now that you are incorporated, no one can sue you personally, but they can still take your business from you, so you had better buy liability insurance to protect it.

Assuming you still are able to make any money, you may want to expand. One of the ways to do this is to hire some more employees - if you can afford them. By my count, you should already have at least two.

Three ... four ... five, Oops! Under pending legislation, you will have to provide all employees with health insurance once you reach that magic number.

Gee, why are you having trouble making a profit?

I've crunched a few numbers for this scenario under following assumptions: total revenue = \$500,000; margin = 20%; corporate tax rate = 35%; and average service charge of \$50. What the half-million actually boils down to is a tidy \$37,000 after taxes.

It doesn't seem fair. The person who takes on all the risk of running a small business should not be treated like this - especially when you consider the good they are doing the community.

My question now is - "Was it worth it?"

## CAMPUS QUOTES

### Who is the black sheep in your family and why?



I have an uncle on my mom's side who has been in and out of jail a lot. The last time he was out he goes, "hey if there any boys bothering you I'll take care of them for you."

— Kelli Silveira  
Communication studies



My brother, because he moved to India for two years to become a Buddhist monk and my family is Catholic.

— Chris Lembo  
Communication studies



My cousin because he is a slime and uses everybody's stuff and takes advantage of everybody.

— Kevin Chan  
Communication studies



Me, because I was always more adventurous than my sister. She went to Catholic school I went to public school. I didn't like to get hit with rulers.

— Fernando Shah  
Criminal justice



That would be me. I did a lot of partying when I was younger, a lot of sneaking out the window because they wouldn't let me out. I was just disciplined a lot harder than I should have been because I was the oldest.

— Derek Brandt  
Communication studies



I'm the black sheep in my family. My family thinks I'm crazy just because I am different from everybody else in my family. They think I am crazy and spontaneous compared to the rest of them. They are all really introverted and normal.

— Kim Krueger  
Criminal justice

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Citizen's arrest information is incorrect

Editor,

The information regarding citizen's arrest given in the April 23 *State Hornet* is dangerously incorrect in two places. As you can see from Penal Code Sections 836 and 837, the right to arrest is different as regard police officers and those who are not.

An officer may arrest when there is *reasonable cause to believe* that a crime has been committed. A private person may only arrest when a crime has *in fact* been committed and the law does not permit a reasonable error as to this matter.

The conclusion is that a so-called "citizen's arrest" (one need not be a citizen) ought not

be made by a prudent person unless there is a certainty that a misdemeanor was committed in his or her presence or that a felony has certainly occurred and it is reasonable to believe that this particular person did it. An error as to judgment or law puts one's life and assets at risk. One should remember that it is just as expensive to defend a false arrest lawsuit if the arrest was proper, as it is if it is not proper.

— Joachim Goldsmith  
Criminal justice professor

### Setting the record straight on the Israeli issue

Editor,

The rambling, frequently incoherent guest commentary,

"Four myths about the Israeli occupation," by Eyad Kishawi, April 23, is offensive in its scurrilous attack on Americans and its blithe disregard of the facts. Without attempting to respond to all the exaggerations, half-truths and blatant untruths, I wish to set the record straight on at least a few issues.

The claim that Israel is the world's second largest military power is a patent absurdity. Are we to believe that Israel, with its population of 4,500,000, including 775,000 Arabs, has a larger military than Iran, or for that matter Iraq? Nonsense! The fact is Syria alone has more men under arms, more planes and more tanks than Israel.

Since it is surrounded by

See LETTERS, p. 9



## GUEST COMMENTARY

# A purpose and need for the department

By ROBERT HUBBELL

The department of speech pathology and audiology tends to have a very low profile within the campus community, and many are unaware the services we provide.

Because of the high focus that the recent priorities and planning document has received, the constant comments regarding our placement in another school, the comments by our own students and because of the recent article in the *Hornet* (April 13, 1993), the department thought it appropriate that a response be made, so that the campus community might better understand who and what we are.

Three comments regarding the *Hornet* article:

1. The department of speech pathology and audiology and "effectiveness." The article refers to this department as low in "effectiveness." The reporter must have confused the university document which referred to our department as low in "efficiency" defined by a committee in the School of Arts and Sciences in terms of how expensive our program is to operate.

The department has NEVER been considered ineffective. In fact, it has been rated as "exemplary" in the CSU program reviews, and in the State and National accreditation reviews.

2. The relationship between Sutter Hospital and the department. The article implied that we are worth keeping because we have students at Sutter Hospital. The department has always had field placements, not only as requirements for national certification and state credentialing, but also because it is the only way to successfully train professional speech pathologists and audiologists in the different equipment, clients and philosophies.

We have had students placed at local facilities such as Sutter and Mercy Hospitals, UCD Medical Center, Scottish Rite Clinic and public schools in the greater Sacramento area, as well as Stanford

Medical center, Martinez VA Hospital and Napa State Hospital. Certainly our department does not rest upon Sutter Hospital, as superb a hospital as that may be.

3. Gerontology is not a department. Gerontology does not have the same status as speech pathology and audiology in that it is an interdisciplinary program that leads to a degree and a certificate, and is comprised of courses from many departments.

Speech pathology and audiology is a department with a Chair and a program that is nationally accredited by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, certified by the State Department of Education and which enables its students to become credentialed clinical rehabilitative specialists with special classroom authorization, nationally certified and state licensed speech pathologists and audiologists.

The second part of this article is necessitated because, in the discussions of where we belong and what priority we have within the university, there have been differences which we guess probably reflect the faculty's perception, on various committees, as to who and what we are (or are not).

The following is a brief attempt at trying to explain to the campus community where we came from, who we are and what we do.

Historically, the area of speech pathology and audiology was placed in the department of speech. This probably existed into the late 1960s and even remains at some colleges and universities today. As the disciplines became more disparate, three departments emerged: communication studies, speech pathology and audiology and theatre arts.

Our discipline is also called by other names, most notably communicative disorders and speech and hearing sciences. At other universities, the department is located in the following areas: Behavioral Sciences, Liberal Arts, Arts and Sciences, Rehabilitation,

Health and Human Services, Education and Medicine. Is it any wonder that confusion exists?

The exciting, challenging and rewarding nature of our field is the many areas in which we can practice. Because of these areas we are required to meet different objectives by state and national standards. Our graduates have always obtained jobs (before graduating, or shortly thereafter) in the public schools (in which a state credential is required), or in hospitals, speech and hearing clinics, doctor's offices or private practices (in which state licensing and/or national certification is required). Graduates and faculty diagnose and treat individuals with cleft palate, laryngectomies, articulation problems, delayed language, aphasia, strokes, hearing loss, deafness, fluency (stuttering), voice, tongue-thrust, developmental delay, etc.

Because supervision and clinical experience are an integral part of the program (and these are regulated by accrediting and credentialing agencies), scheduling difficulties exist and costs escalate.

The School of Arts and Sciences has been very supportive of this department, and recognized that, as a behavioral science, our students take courses in psychology, biology, statistics and English. Our roots, so to speak, are from the arts and sciences, even though we are a profession and even though many of the employment opportunities are in the public schools or hospitals. A point of confusion for many.

We are supportive of university dialogue in discussing the rationale for moving. Our primary goal will always be maintaining the quality of education and training that our students have received and nationwide reputation we have developed over the years as a highly effective training program. The university, our students and future clients deserve nothing less.

Robert Hubbell is the chair of the speech pathology and audiology department.

## LETTERS

Continued from p. 8

hostile, heavily armed countries that have instigated four wars since 1947, it is of course imperative that Israel keep a well-trained defense force on the alert at all times. With murderous dictators like Saddam Hussein and Hafez Assad able to lob SCUD missiles into civilian agglomerations, a strong military is Israel's key to survival.

In his pious portrayal of Palestinians as innocent victims of random Israeli aggression, Mr. Kishawi conveniently omits any mention of the reason for Israel's recent decision to seal off the occupied territories.

In a democratic society, with freely elected leaders, the government's first duty is to protect its citizens. The recent wave of lethal attacks on civilians, border police and soldiers obligated the Rabin government to take unusual steps in order to put an end to the killing.

To compare Israel's actions to the Nazi murder of Jews is obscene. During the Hitler era, all Jews were singled out for deportation and annihilation for one reason only: because they were Jews.

The Arab deportees, leaders in the extremist Hamas movement, are accused of plotting, aiding and abetting in the murder of Israelis. They represent only a tiny fraction of the Arabs in the territories and they have not been shipped to death camps.

Finally, Mr. Kishawi's numbers bear no relation to reality. Let us attempt to put the Arab-Israeli dispute into historical perspective.

After World War I the British took over the Palestine Mandate. In 1922 they created a new nation, Transjordan, out of 77 percent of the Mandate. No Jews have ever been permitted to settle in that part of traditional Palestine. In 1947 the United Nations partitioned the remaining 23 percent into two states, an Arab one and a Jewish one.

This partition was accepted by the Jews, including internationalization of Jerusalem, whereas the Arabs totally rejected the package and immediately attacked the Jewish population.

At that time there were 1,200,000 Arabs and 600,000 Jews in Western Palestine. The latter, however, were a majority in the region allotted to them by the partition. There has always been a significant Jewish presence throughout Palestine.

One last observation, which Arab propagandists never mention: since its birth as an independent nation, Israel has successfully resettled some 800,000 Jewish refugees from Arab lands. A great many of those who fled their homelands of centuries arrived with little more than the clothes on their backs.

— Robert Eisner  
Professor of French,  
Emeritus

## FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



## BRAINWASH NEED D.S. FIELDS



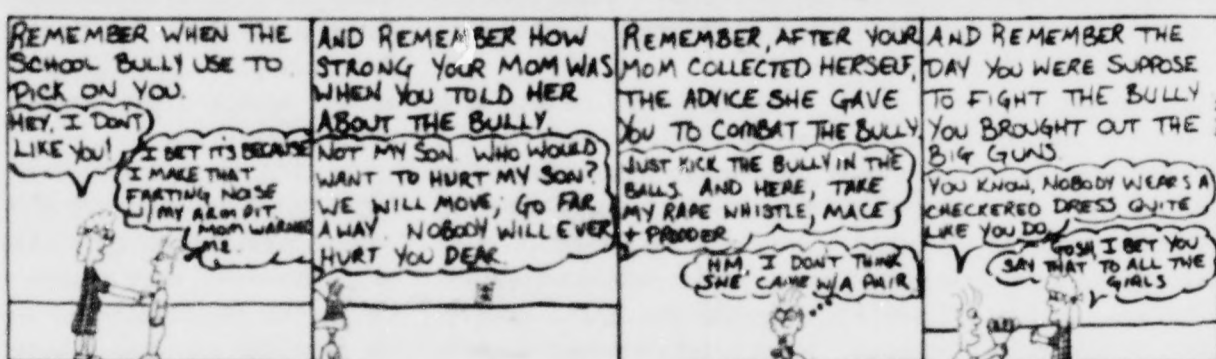


## COMICS

### PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



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### THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



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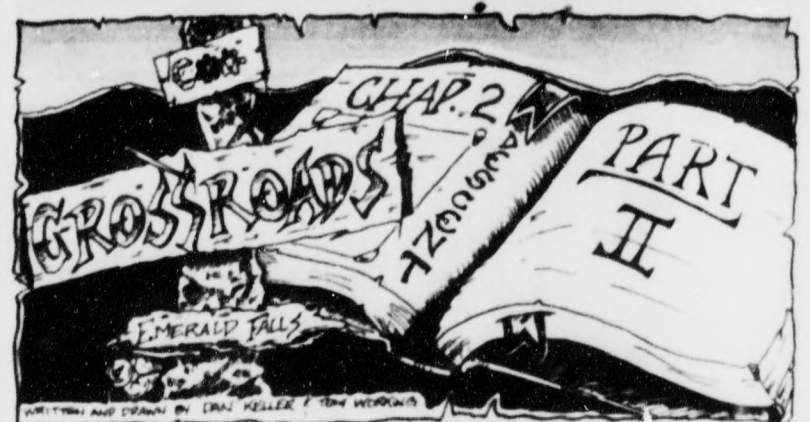
### SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



Express your views in the Opinion Section. Write a commentary and send it to the State Homet at 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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DAN KELLER & TOM WORKING



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The State Homet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homet. All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.



# FEATURES

## AND ENTERTAINMENT

### A Tribute to Mom

Last-minute gift ideas and other stuff for the well-meaning but forgetful college student



By **ERIC FERRERO** and  
**MIKE NICHOLSON**

She whipped up your favorite Campbell's soup when you were sick in fourth grade.

She helped you with your algebra homework in high school.

She helped you pack two decades of "stuff" and move on to college.

The million-dollar question this Mother's Day is, "How will I show my appreciation for all of the laundry, dinners, twenty-dollar bills and the 24-hour taxi service in the family station wagon?"

Sacramento State criminal justice major Chris Kemp plans to treat his mom to some chocolate this Sunday.

"I'm going to buy her a card and See's candy to try to make up for all the gray hairs I've given her," Kemp said.

One of the busiest days of the year for candy stores is Mother's Day, according to Doris King, a sales associate at Carol's Hallmark on Florin Avenue.

King said Hallmark is offering a metal tin filled with chocolates for \$4.95 with any Mother's Day purchase.

"We also have some popular mugs for \$6," King said. "Right now everything is selling really fast. This is our busiest time of year."

According to King, last-minute Mother's Day shoppers account for most of the holiday revenue at many gift shops.

"People will be lined up out the door on Sunday," King said.

"It happens every year."

Tim Bullivant, a history major, said he still has not decided what to get his mom.

"I'll probably get her a card or maybe flowers," Bullivant said.

**The million-dollar question this Mother's Day is, "How will I show my appreciation for all of the laundry, dinners, twenty-dollar bills and the 24-hour taxi service in the family station wagon?"**

Mother's Day is a "tremendously busy" day for florists, second only to Valentine's Day, according to Maria Rodgers, a saleswoman at Relles Florist on Howe Avenue.

"Our hours are really long this week," Rodgers said. "It's

definitely a frenzied time of year for us."

The cheapest arrangement at Relles is a \$27 "spring planter," which includes a variety of flowers inside a small wooden crate.

"Most of our orders have been FTD because they are a universal company that can ship anywhere. We'll probably get a lot of walk-ins on Sunday who want to give a

Relles arrangement to someone here in town," Rodgers said.

Lisa Youngblood, a social work major, plans to give her mom flowers this year. Youngblood said that giving flowers on Mother's Day is be-

coming a tradition.

"I usually give her a bouquet of flowers every year," Youngblood said.

On the other hand, freedom from the kitchen is the best gift some students can give their moms.

Christie Thompson, a child development and psychology major, switches roles with her mom on Mother's Day by cooking dinner.

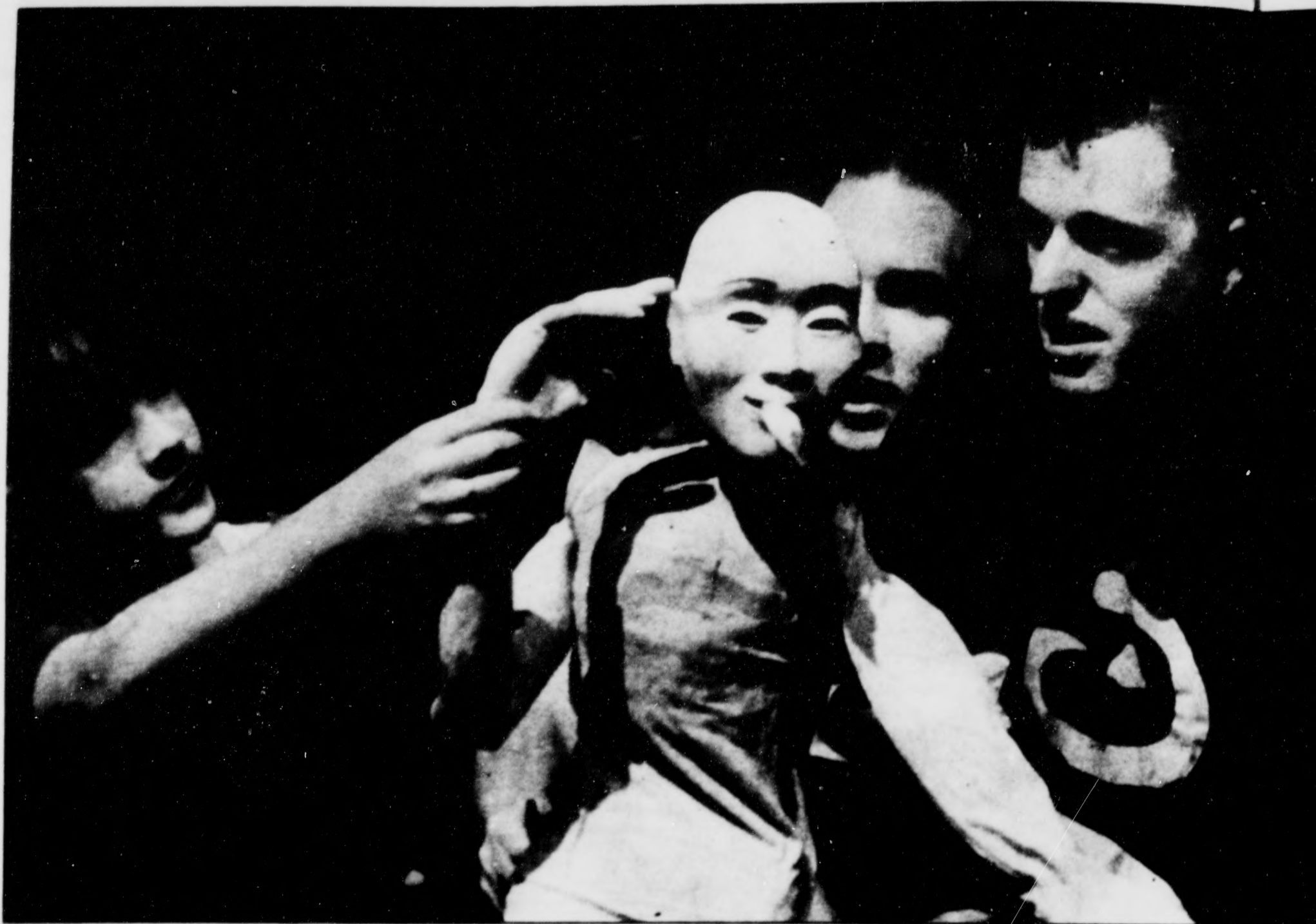
"I am going to honor her by celebrating the life she gave me in the form of a home-cooked meal," Thompson said. "My mother is a very special person."

For some students, taking their moms out for either Sunday brunch or for dinner is a family tradition.

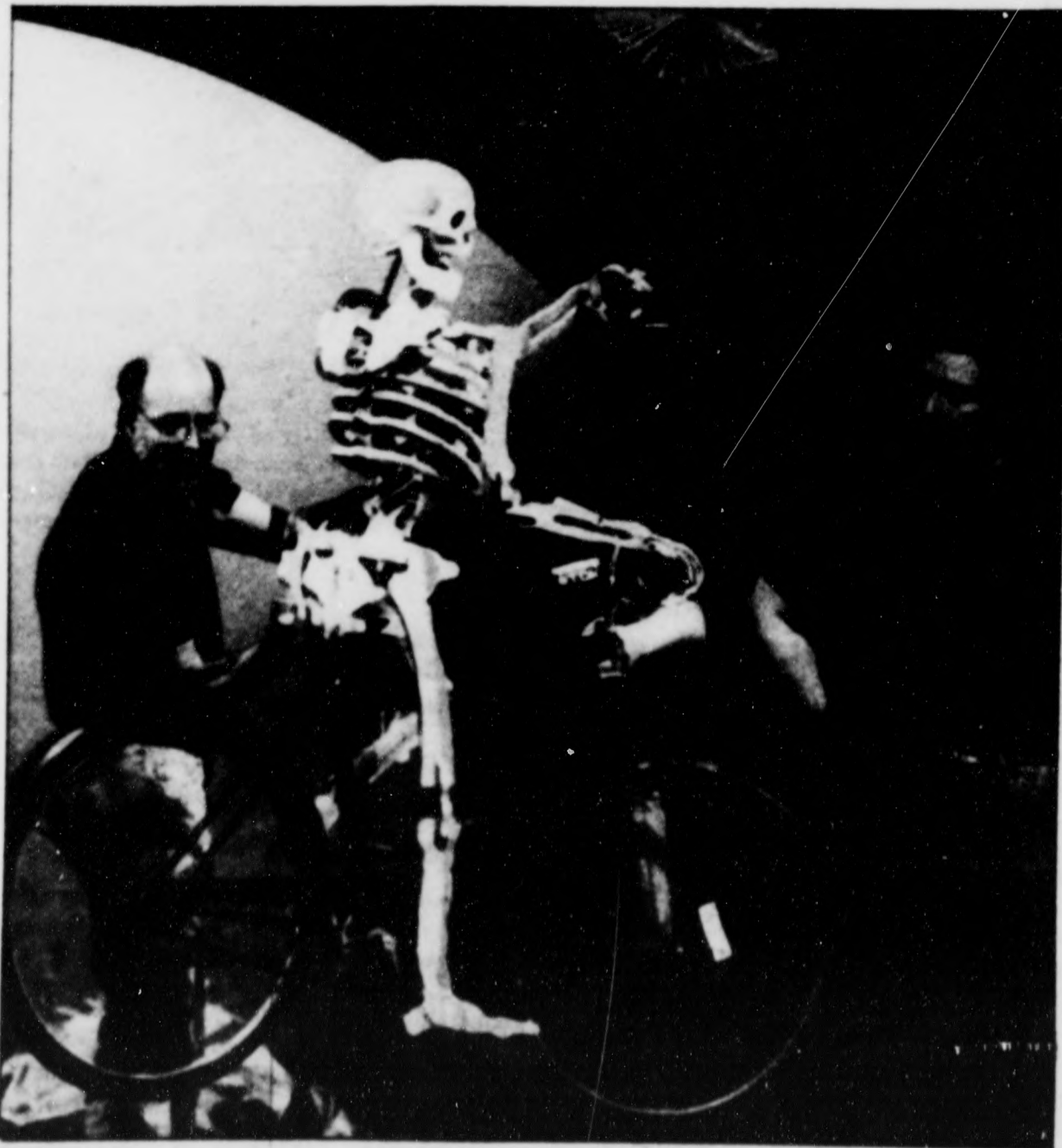
Delta King, a large riverboat restaurant docked in Old Sac-

See MOM, p. 15





(Above) A 12-year-old girl's true story is brought to life in the play "A Thousand Cranes" by actors (l-r) Jessica Simon, Erik Dahl and Art Grueneberger. (Right) Richard Bay, primary puppeteer/script director, works with stage hand Mark Thomas, to put the finishing touches on a life-size skeleton puppet.





Cranes Photo Essay



Life-size puppet heads are used to chronicle the different stages of Sadako's life and her battle with leukemia after the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan when she was a child.

The Making of a Thousand Cranes

# PUPPETS COME ALIVE

Photos by Magdelynn Sutton



(Above) Actors Simon and Grueneberger practice movements for the Sadako puppet during a dress rehearsal of the dream sequence. (Left) Grueneberger, works with Sadako puppet in the race scene.



# Kline brings humor to Washington in comedy mix-up

Movie also offers a laugh at several '70s flops, modern talk-show hosts and Oliver Stone

By CHRIS McSWAIN

"Dave" is a movie about two political fantasies.

The first is that a politician, the president even, could be compassionate, funny, honest, frank and ethical. The second is that any one of us, if given the chance, could be that compassionate, ethical leader.

Kevin Kline plays both the role of U.S. President Bill Mitchell and small businessman Dave Kovic, who is first hired to cover for the president while he is having an affair and then to cover for him when the president has a stroke.

The premise is reminiscent of "Moon Over Parador," a film a few years back featuring Richard Dreyfuss as a stage actor hired to stand in for a dead Latin American dictator. "Dave," however, shouldn't be faulted for its similarity to the more depressing "Moon Over Parador."

While "Dave" may not have a completely original plot, it is genuinely funny. Why shouldn't it be? Director Ivan Reitman has become a comedy blockbuster specialist, having directed such films as "Animal House," "Stripes," "Ghostbusters" and "Twins."

Considering Reitman's track record, it is only surprising that the humor in his latest is more mature than his previous work. Instead of sexual jokes, the movie mixes mild political satire and sappy idealism with Dave's joy at suddenly being the center of attention.

Not even when the presi-



Dave Kovic (Kevin Kline) studies the mannerisms of President Bill Mitchell, who he impersonates, in Warner Bros.' "Dave," a comedy set against the background of the American presidency.

Courtesy photo/Warner Brothers

dent is having his affair, there is no titillation and no nudity: uncommon discretion for an American comedy.

Funny, yes; idealistic, yes; sophomoric, no.

When faced with corrupt Chief of Staff Bob Alexander (Frank Langella) and the president's bitterly estranged first lady (Sigourney Weaver), Dave innocently smiles and does what he thinks is right. The entire world, including Congress, Jay Leno and finally the first lady, is charmed

by the impostor's feel-good approach to governance. Unfortunately, Dave is unable to convert Alexander, who would like to manipulate his way into the Oval Office himself.

Some of the funniest bits in the movie are performed not by the actors but in cameo appearances by real-life politicians and media personalities. In one clip, "JFK" director and conspiracy bloodhound Oliver Stone tries to convince Larry King that the president is an impostor.

"Aren't you a little paranoid?" King asks.

Reitman balances the unlikelihood of his premise by bringing in these real politicians and pundits. With U.S. Sens. Alan Simpson and Paul Simon endorsing and opposing the fictional president's legislative proposals it's easy to overlook how unrealistically simplistic the proposals are.

Despite the high-profile names, the best work comes from Kline, who is not out-

rageous because he does ordinary things, but because he does it in the White House. Rolling around on the lawn with your dogs is one thing; in front of the Washington Press Corps is quite another. "Dave" gives us a real man as president, but not a real president. There's nothing wrong with that.

"Dave" may be implausible, but it's the kind of good optimistic comedy that is so rarely produced that it's not to be missed.

## NOEL loses all heart on Fire

1989 Best Male Vocalist goes to the dogs with new album

By TAMMI BRUUN

NOEL's new album, *Hearts on Fire*, is filled with music he wanted to do. Unfortunately, it should remain a part of his personal collection.

A far cry from his previous album, *Silent Morning*, NOEL tried to expand his musical career with a new style and a new sound; this time, however, his talents have been stretched too far.

When NOEL, who grew up in the Bronx, hooked up with British model and Madonna protegee' Nick Kamen, he became an overnight success. He topped Billboard dance charts, accumulated hours of Top 40 airplay, was named Best Male Vocalist at the 1989

The Village Voice called *Silent Morning* the Record of the Year.

So, what happened?

Like so many young stars who rise to the top too quickly, NOEL went against what the establishment has come to expect from him and met with disaster. *Hearts on Fire* just does not capture the audience.

NOEL describes the album as "New-school Rock," yet it sounds too familiar; there is nothing about the album that has not been done before by other artists on other albums. It contains the types of songs most people usually fast-forward through.

Simply put, it is boring.

OK...the album is not a total trasher. The title track, a song about the passion that

are aroused when one falls in love, has a good beat. It combines a Hip-hop dance groove with a rock guitar to create a high-powered introduction.

The album falls apart from there.

All the energy is lost by the second song, "Ride," which is supposed to celebrate the need for freedom of spirit. The first few beats hit hard, and then nothing happens.

The remaining eight songs never quite get the momentum going again. "Hey Little Pretty Please" attempts to grab hold of the listener, but it, too, falls short.

*Hearts on Fire* has several romantic ballads, including NOEL's remake of Richie

See NOEL, p. 15

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## Noel...

Continued from p. 14

Valens' "Donna." The songs sound beautiful, and they portray a sensitive side to this bad boy made good.

But the album is just not exciting or inspirational. It lacks any real entertainment value. *Hearts on Fire* is the type of album you put on and then, 15 minutes later, forget it's still playing.

If, however, one takes the time to listen to *Hearts on Fire*, one element stands out in every song: NOEL's voice.

It is strong, deep and sexy — sometimes scratchy, sometimes clear. NOEL sings with feeling.

Despite this particular bomb, he is a talented musician who is determined to succeed, unlike other artists who fade away as quickly as they enter the music scene.

NOEL says he loves performing and dancing. Although he may have been relying on his popularity with *Hearts on Fire*, he has a promising future ahead of him — as long as he sticks to what he knows best.

## Mom...

Continued from p. 11

ramento, was already booked several weeks ago.

Cafe La Salle, a gourmet restaurant in Old Sacramento, stopped taking reservations a week ago, bartender J. lie Brunner said. She said the restaurant has a waiting list for the \$15.95 Sunday brunch, but nothing is guaranteed.

"A lot of places book solid for Mother's Day. They usually leave some breathing room in their schedule for walk-ins, though," she said. "You hate to turn anybody down on Mother's Day."

For students on budgets, saving money on Mother's Day means planning ahead and reading advertisements for sales.

Sociology major Mary Savona found a bargain to send her mom.

"I got my mom a pair of earrings that were marked down to \$10 at the Limited," Savona said. "They were originally \$26, but they were 65 percent off."

Sara Thong, a social work major, saw a Mother's Day sale advertised on television.

"I'm giving my mom a dress from Macy's. It was on sale for Mother's Day, and I saw it on TV," Thong said.

Macy's sales associate Dave Baker said the chain advertises more at Mother's Day because it is one of the busiest holidays for retail businesses.

"It's a really big time of year for us," Baker said. "We're selling everything from hot plates to wooden picture frames for about \$15."

Baker said clothing is also a "big seller" for Mother's Day.

Communications major

Kristan Brown buys clothes for her mom because she knows

her mom's fashion style.

"I usually get her clothes because my dad can't pick out clothes for her. I know her taste in clothes," Brown said.

For some students, sending a Mother's Day card is the only way they can afford to show their love.

Celeste Schilling, a psychol-

ogy major, is unable to visit her mom in Simi Valley, nor can she afford to mail a present this year.

"I don't have the money to send her anything. Usually I can give her more, but this year I can only give her a card," Schilling said.

Cal Fong, assistant merchandise manager in the Hornet Bookstore, said cards and clothes with the university's logo have continued to sell well this year.

According to Fong, a \$17.95 video greeting offered by the bookstore was not popular. The package included a five-minute student greeting, a T-shirt, a card and a box of candy. The bookstore also shipped the package.

"The other merchandise is selling really well, but the video service didn't go as well," Fong said.

**Mother's day is a "tremendously busy" day for florists, second only to Valentine's Day.**

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# SPORTS

## VIEW FROM THE PRESS BOX

Chris LaMarr



## Decision time in Boston

There have been many tragedies in the sports world in recent history. The men and women that some in this country look up to and aspire to be are dropping like flies.

Some of these tragedies could have been avoided, some could not. Down in Florida this spring, two Cleveland Indians pitchers, Steve Olin and Tim Crews, died in an accident that could have easily been avoided. Bob Ojeda, another Indian pitcher, survived the boating accident. Crews was said to have a .14 blood-alcohol level when he rammed their boat into a dock, killing Olin and himself.

Other situations can't be prevented, such as the plane crash that killed stock car driver Alan Kulwicki on April 2. Kulwicki won the Winston Cup last year. He was the first owner-driver to win the title since 1979. Once again, a sports star at the top of his game had passed.

There is a situation in Boston that warrants the attention of reason now. Boston Celtics star forward Reggie Lewis has been diagnosed with a heart condition after passing out in their first playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets last Thursday.

The condition is similar to the one that meant the end of Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who died while playing in the semifinal game of the West Coast Conference tournament on March 4, 1990.

Ironically, Gathers was running back down the court to play defense after slamming down the final two points of his life.

We all watched the replay on TV, as Gathers withered on the court and fell down. It was a horrible sight. He had been on medication for the problem but felt it was slowing him down. So he quit taking it.

Lewis is an All-Star in Boston. He waited patiently on the bench for his turn to shine. When the Larry Bird era was winding down, he got his chance. Lewis took the NBA by storm from there. He is known as a guy who can take the defense off the dribble and stop on a dime. As the defender flies by, he sinks the jumper.

He has all the ability in the world, but he also has a heart problem. This will no doubt be the most gut-wrenching decision of his life. ESPN reported that as many as 10 doctors told him to retire last week. Lewis promptly checked out of the hospital in search of yet another opinion.

The unexpected often happens in sports as in real life. Sometimes the two are combined, shocking everyone

See DECISION, p. 20

## Baseball bucks Santa Clara Broncos

Brown continues to sizzle at plate with single, homer and 3 RBI in 6-4 win

By CHRIS LaMARR

On a lazy day at Hornet Field Tuesday, CSUS used the power of Will "The Thrill" Fitzpatrick and Ray Brown to dispose of visiting Santa Clara 6-4.

In a game that was more or less a tune-up for the Hawaii series this weekend, designated hitter Brown took center stage. He collected a single and a homer to go along with his three RBI.

Sacramento State struck first when Todd Hall tripled with one out in the first inning. Brown followed that with a groundout to shortstop, driving in Hall with the first run.

Matt Martinez led off the third with a single and one out later, he came home on Brown's sixth homer of the season, giving the Hornets a 3-0 lead. Brown continues to shine at the plate. He went into Tuesday's contest with a .370 batting average, second on the team to Martinez.

The Broncos broke through in the top of the fourth, scoring two times off Hornet starter Manny Fernandez. Designated hitter Randy Ortega singled to lead off the inning and came around to score on Karl Thompson's second homer of the year.

Fernandez lasted 4 2/3 innings, giving up two runs on seven hits. He managed to pick up the win to improve his record to 2-0. Three Hornet pitchers mopped up for Fernandez.

Sacramento State chalked up three runs in the bottom of the fifth, two coming on Fitzpatrick's 15th homer of the year. The deep drive to right hooked around the flag pole and sailed towards South America, giving the Hornets a 5-0 lead.

"His home runs are mammoth, all of them. That was a blast, no question about it. He's sent a few of them into the night," Hornet coach John Smith said with a grin.

The Hornets put up another run in the fifth on consecutive doubles by Gaylon Johnson and Josh Kirtlan. Kirtlan ended up with two hits on the day.

Santa Clara put up two more runs in the top of the seventh to cut the lead to 6-4, but Smith brought in Beeman, who sealed the deal.

"Beeman only threw three innings

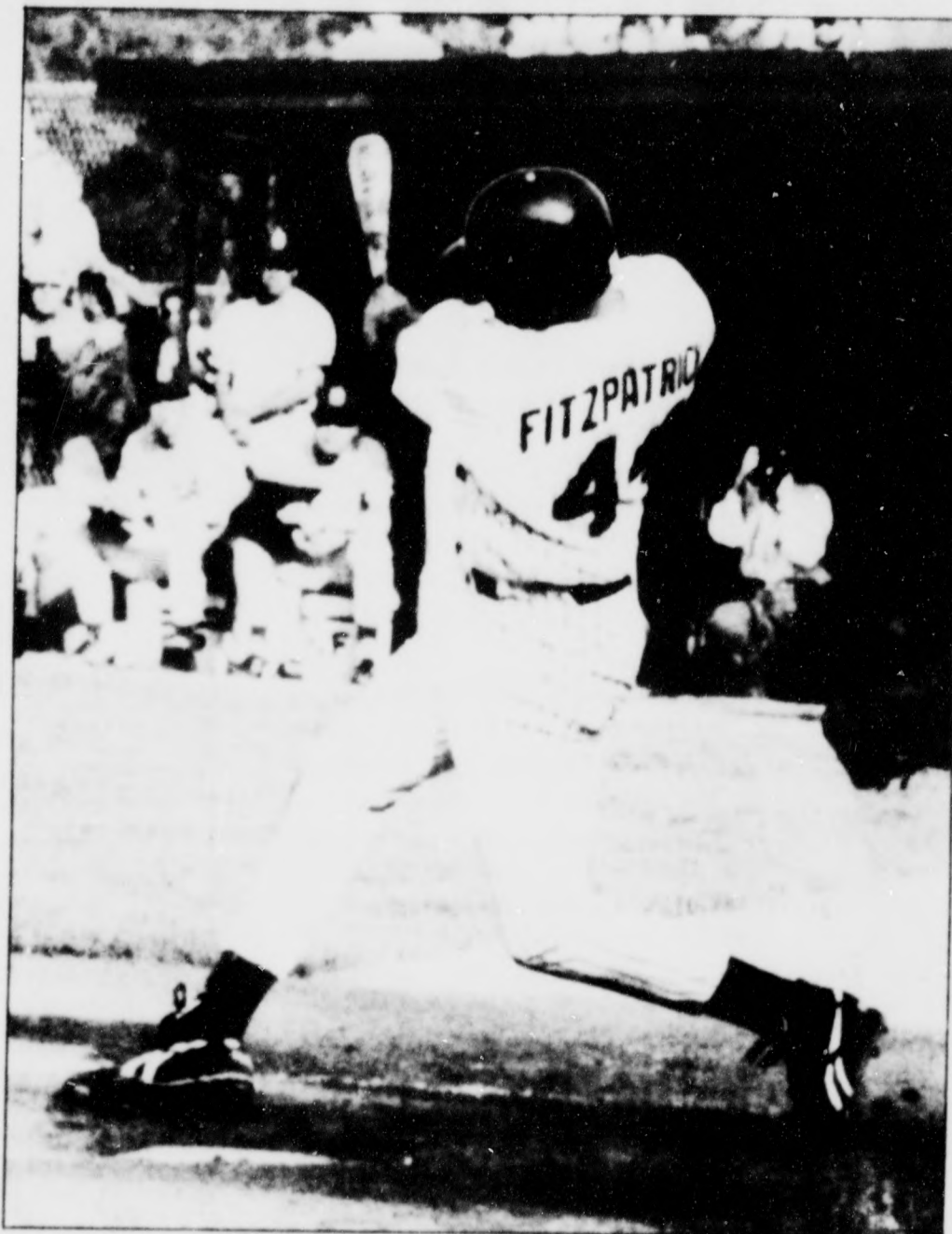


Photo by Duane Brown

Senior first baseman Will Fitzpatrick had another great day at the ball yard Tuesday. He went 2x3, with a home run and 2 RBI against Santa Clara.

against Fresno on Friday, so we knew we had an ace in the hole with him," Smith said.

The save was Beeman's first of the year.

The Hornets now turn their attention to that little island in the Pacific. It sounds like a dream — go to Hawaii and play a little ball. But it isn't that way for this team. It's do or die for the old Green and Gold.

"We're in a position to really get something out of this trip. We're going over there to play ball. They've got the rest of their lives to experience that paradise," Smith said.

Sacramento State is in second place

in the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference, one game ahead of Cal State Northridge.

"If we can go to Hawaii and win two out of three, we'll lock up second place almost automatically. If we win one then we've got to count on Fresno beating Northridge two out of three and hope that San Diego State beats Hawaii at least once," Smith said.

If the Hornets can secure second place, then they will have a solid shot at an at-large bid for the NCAA regionals. Their destiny is clearly in their own hands.

See BASEBALL, p. 20

## Basketball lands local standout Hillman

San Juan High senior leads Coach Newman's talented first recruiting class

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

Sacramento State basketball coach Don Newman must have a good sales pitch.

After convincing four of the top basketball players in the state to sign on with the Hornets last October, Newman recently talked four more talented players into signing letters-of-intent, one of which he considers the best local player

ever signed by CSUS.

"My staff and I have worked hard to make playing for Sacramento State an attractive opportunity," Newman said. "I think this recruiting class proves that we are an up-and-coming program in Division I."

The four youngsters join Newman's already impressive list of early signees: local product Chris Griffin of Kennedy High, Jerome Green from Chula Vista,

Deon Amos of Linwood High and Arthur Tate of Serra High in Gardena were each signed in October.

This successful crop of newcomers consist of three California All-State selections, a Louisiana District Most Valuable Player, a San Diego District Player of the Year and two Sacramento area standouts.

See BASKETBALL, p. 19







## Basketball...

Continued from p. 17

"We didn't go out and get the players nobody wanted, we got players that were All-State selections and were highly courted by other schools," Newman said.

"When I came to this program I knew it was a diamond in the rough and it would take some time to build. I think these players are going to give us a good start."

Newman's latest prize recruit is local product Adrian Hillman of San Juan High. The 6-foot 8-inch forward led San Juan to the San Joaquin Division III title and a spot in the state championship game last season. He was a first team Division III pick by *Cal-High* magazine and was a two-time All-Metro pick. Last season, he set school records for points with 611 and rebounds with 436.

According to Newman, Hillman is the best player ever signed by Sacramento State and will be the perfect player to build a program around.

"Hillman was our primary recruit from the start. He brings with him a solid inside game and a great understanding of the game," Newman said. "He has the skills to come in and contribute right away."

Joining Hillman in the frontcourt is 6-foot-5 forward Micheal Boyd of Serra High. Like Hillman, Boyd was an All-State first team selection.

He, along with Tate, led Serra to the Division IV state title with a 22.1 scoring average. He was also heavily recruited by the UC Santa Barbara and the University of Colorado.

"He'll bring strong leadership to our program," Newman said. "He is a quality talent and a true competitor that will definitely come in and demand a lot of playing time."

Rounding out Newman's impressive

list of recruits are junior college transfer Michael King, who attended high school in Chicago, and guard Earl Thompson of Louisiana.

King is the only junior college transfer in Newman's group of recruits. After graduating high school in Chicago, the 6-foot-7 forward played two seasons for junior college powerhouse Ventura.

Last season he led Ventura to a 37-2 record and a spot in the state championship game.

"King will come in and impact the program immediately. He is a great rebounder and has an uncanny ability to finish in traffic," Newman said.

"King comes from a very disciplined program in Ventura, a program that builds good work ethic. That is an important area in my program as well."

Louisiana native Thompson is Newman's only out-of-state signee. The 5-foot-10 guard out of Thibodaux High was the Most Valuable Player in his

district and an honorable mention All-State pick.

"Thompson's brand of basketball should sell some tickets. He's a jet-quick point guard that will make this team go. He'll be the quarterback of this team for the next four years," Newman said. "His signing is definitely a start of something special."

Newman will have a relatively new squad to work with next season because only four players are returning. Senior forward Sean Colter returns along with junior center Vince Stewart, and the sophomore guard combination of Damond Edwards and Damone Williams.

Currently, the team consists of one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and a whopping seven freshman.

"We are definitely young, but we are creating a nucleus of talent that will learn and grow together in the classroom and on the basketball court," Newman said.

## Sacramento cycling places in state finals for second year

By SCOTT PECTOL

Beautiful San Diego was the site for the Western Collegiate Cycling Finals that included five Sacramento State riders pedaling their way throughout the fraternity row race track.

The track runs along San Diego State's fraternity row and is a .7 mile loop that has three 90 degree turns and a 180 degree turn that's on cobblestones. CSUS placed in the state

finals for the second straight year, which means they have been among the top 12 teams out of a pool of 40 in the state.

The Hornets were led in San Diego by Lisa Wellner who placed fourth out of 30 riders in the women's B race.

Wellner, the Hornets only female rider, missed the third place bronze medal by only 1/2 a wheel length.

Don Anderson placed seventh out of 60 racers in the men's C for Sacra-

mento State and Michael Loftesnes and Arthur Espos finished in a virtual tie for 11th place out of 60 riders in the men's B race. CSUS will not be going to the National Collegiate Cycling Finals in Boston this year, but many of their rivals will be, such as UC Davis, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, the University of California and Stanford.

The Hornets can look positively ahead to next season after their outstanding showing on April 24-25 in

Davis where they beat Chico State for the last playoff spot to make last weekend's trip to San Diego for the state finals possible. In the Davis tournament, Lisa Wellner placed first in the women's B and Don Anderson placed third in the men's C race.

Any cyclists interested in helping CSUS compete for their third straight trip to the state finals should contact cycling club president Grady Trowbridge at 972-9073.

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# Women's basketball signs two

Women's basketball coach Sue Huffman announced Tuesday the signing of letters-of-intent of two players.

All-State 6'0" center Kellie Kuelper of Colfax High School scored 2,073 points, breaking the school record set by Sacramento State guard Heather Baker.

She averaged 16.3 points and nine rebounds for her four years and was the team MVP all four seasons.

She was an Honorable Mention All-State selection by *Cal-Hi* magazine and was named to the Division IV All-State team.

She was a two-time All-State pick and two-time All-Metro selection.

Kuelper, an honors student, played in 127 games, never missing a varsity game in her four-year career.

Natasha Kliewer, a 6'2" center/forward from Bakersfield College, was a two-time All-Western States Conference pick.

She was the second leading scorer in the Western State's this season with a 24.4 points average per game.

She was selected to the South squad for the State All Star game.

## Decision...

Continued from p. 17

with the outcome. One of these cases was that of Ricky Berry, a name that many have probably forgotten around here. Berry had it all, or so it seemed.

He was the Sacramento Kings first round pick in the 1988 college draft. He had a very successful rookie year, and it looked like he would be a cornerstone for the franchise. But on the night of Sunday August 14, he had a fight with his wife and decided to end his life. He shot himself in the head.

Berry had a choice: continue playing basketball and try to work out life's problems, or end his life voluntarily, hurting many in the process. He chose the latter.

Reggie Lewis has a choice as well. The safe route is to retire now, giving up his dream while living a healthy life. His second option is to continue to play basketball, taunting the Grim Reaper in the process.

To ask a man to give up everything he has worked to achieve should be a crime. But that is what Lewis is faced with now.

This will be the biggest shot of his life.

## Baseball...

Continued from p. 17

With only six games to go, the Hornets need four wins to get Smith his 500th collegiate victory. If it happens this season, it will happen in the final home stand of the season, May 14-16 against Southern Utah.

## STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Softball		vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.	vs. Northridge (AWAY) 1 p.m.				
		at Modesto Inv. (AWAY) TBA					
Baseball	vs. Hawaii (AWAY) 7:05 p.m.	vs. Hawaii (AWAY) 7:05 p.m.	vs. Hawaii (AWAY) 1:05 p.m.				

## DeRosset and Ryan named Bookstore Athletes of year

By SCOTT PECTOL

Junior forward Kristy Ryan from the Sacramento State women's basketball team and linebacker Marc DeRosset of the Hornet football program were named the Hornet Bookstore Student-Athletes of the Year Thursday at the third annual year-end reception.

Ryan, last year's female Student-Athlete of the Year and the third athlete from the women's basketball program to be recognized in the three years of the program, was the leading scorer for the Hornet Women's basketball program (17-10 overall) this year. Ryan averaged 18.6 points per game and is well on her way to becoming one of the most prolific scorers in the history of the program at CSUS.

"This surprised me more than last year. It is a real honor for me," Ryan said.

DeRossett, who is currently employed at a Sacramento area accounting firm, was a standout for the Hornets on special teams each of the past two seasons. DeRossett played the 1991 and 1992 seasons at CSUS after transferring from El Camino College, where he was an honors graduate.

"This is nice since I've graduated (and) football has been over so I was surprised," DeRossett said.

Ryan, from Cool, who was named female Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row, has posted a 3.55 grade point average in pre therapy at CSUS.

Women's basketball coach Sue Huffman was quick to praise Ryan, "She is great to work with, she gets better year after year and is a remarkable student-athlete," she said.

DeRossett, a native of Torrance and the 1991 special teams Player of the Year and a two-year veteran of the football program who graduated from CSUS in December, posted a 3.74 grade point average in accounting.

Twenty-six Hornet athletes were recognized at the reception for their efforts on the field and in the classroom during the 1992-93 academic year. The program, sponsored for the third year by the Hornet Bookstore at CSUS, honors student-athletes on a weekly basis during the year for academic and athletic achievement.

Selected athletes are featured in

displays at the Hornet Bookstore and are featured weekly in the State Hornet.

"On behalf of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, we congratulate Kristy and Marc and all of the student-athletes honored this year," said Athletic Director Lee McElroy. "These students represent the best of our athletes who continue to get the job done in the classroom. This very worthwhile program very appropriately singles out these tremendous students and sets them up as examples.

"For the third year in a row, we extend our sincere thanks to Elroy Littlefield and everyone at the Hornet Bookstore for their loyal support of this program," continued McElroy. "This support helps us honor these deserving student-athletes."

Last year's Student-Athletes of the Year were soccer player John Morrison and Ryan. The 1991 recipients were soccer player Mark Baena and women's basketball player Terri Lugert.

Honored at Thursday's reception were the 26 student-athletes selected as Hornet Bookstore Student-Athletes of the Week during the 1992-1993 athletic year.

Shariff Abdu (soccer), physical education-week of Nov. 15-21. Caree Anderson (women's basketball), psychology-week of Feb. 2-9. Tami Blunt (softball), psychology-week of March 28-April 3. Marc DeRossett (football) accounting, week of Sept. 13-19. Mike Eby (baseball), communication studies, April 18-24. Joe Enochs (soccer), criminal justice, week of Oct. 4-10. Lisa Evanhoe (cross country), liberal studies, week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5. Will Fitzpatrick (baseball), business administration, week of March 14-20. Aleksandar Filep (tennis), pre-business, week of Feb. 28-March 6. Reggie Glaude (football), computer engineering, week of Nov. 22-28. Eric Harrington (football), physical education, week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3. Nicole Harty (volleyball), humanities, week of Dec. 6-12. Diane Jonasson (gymnastics), physical education, week of Feb. 14-20. Katrina Kamerud (gymnastics), child development, week of March 21-27. Kerry Lewis (volleyball), humanities, week of Dec. 6-12. Mark Minnie (golf), computer science, week of Nov. 1-7. Kim Nemanic (cross country), physical education, week of Oct. 11-17. Viki Rorie (track & field), civil engi-

## BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Santa Clara (22-27)	4	11	0
Sacramento St. (31-20)	6	11	1

Bickel, Spaulding (4), Lorge (6), Drysdale (9) and K. Thompson; Fernandez, Merin (5), Pearce (6), Beeman (7) and Turnbull. Top hitters: SCU - T. Thompson 2x4; Mirizzi 2x4; K. Thompson 2x3, 2 RBI. CSUS - Hall 2x4, 3B; Brown 2x4, HR, 3 RBI; Fitzpatrick 2x3, HR, 2 RBI; Kirtlan 2x3.

### WAC Standings

	W	L	GB
Fresno St.	12	4	—
Sacramento St.	12	9	2.5
Northridge	11	10	3.5
Hawaii	8	10	5
San Diego St.	3	13	11

## FOOTBALL

### CSUS 1993 Football Schedule

Date	Opp.	Time
Sept. 4	Hayward	6 p.m.
Sept. 11	@ S.F. St.	6 p.m.
Sept. 18	E. Wash.	6 p.m.
Sept. 25	@ UOP	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	BYE	
Oct. 9	St. Mary's	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	@ Northridge	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	@ C.P. Slo	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	@ Mont.	1:35 p.m.
Nov. 6	BYE	
Nov. 13	Davis	6 p.m.
Nov. 20	S. Utah	6 p.m.

Editor's note: The Hornets will be competing at the Division I-AA level next season.

neering, week of April 11-17. Kristy Ryan (basketball), pre-therapy, week of March 7-13. Lisa Schuette (volleyball), business, week of Oct. 25-31. Michelle Van Dyke (tennis), physical education, week of April 25-May 1. Kim Weitzmann (softball), communication studies, week of April 18-24. Kim Westlund (tennis), physical education, week of April 25-May 1. Andy Willhoit (football), environmental studies, week of Oct. 18-24.



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**Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home** Elk Grove, \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 or 747-9763

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Female NS, seeking to share 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt with same. Apt. located near CSUS rent \$224.50 + 1/2 utilities Deposit \$150. Available NOW. Call 925-8199

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Roommate wanted female, non-smoker, no pets, 2 bdrm, 1 bath furnished. \$220 rent + \$150 deposit + 1/2 utilities, 15 min. to CSUS. % min to AR. Call 334-4477/leave message.

Single black female student seeks female roommate. Senior or graduate student preferred. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. 5 min. drive to campus, across street from light rail. NO pets, smoke. \$250 rent, \$75 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Move in JUNE 1st 368-5064 Stephanie

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Roommate needed to share three bedroom townhouse on La Riviera Dr. \$185 for own room plus 1/3 utilities. Please call in the evening or late night. Move in June 1st. 363-3515

Roommate wanted, non-smoker, neat, no pets, for spacious furnished home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Rosemont area, 10 min. from CSUS. \$252 + 1/3 utilities and deposit. Move June 1st. Call 361-2164

2 female roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house in Rosemont area. 1 room available June 1 \$205/mo. 1 room available July 1 \$220/mo. Call Tracy/Julie 368-7544

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Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie Bisset Grady 278-5422; Rape Prevention - Ashley Sinclair 278-4444; Sexual Health - Barbara Liberty Vick 278-6033; Wellness/Health Promotion - Jana Allen 278-6665

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## NUTRITION

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## MEETINGS

### Cinco de Mayo Party

Friday, May 7, 8-12 p.m. at Newman Center (across from "J" St. from Sac State) \$5 in advance \$7 at door includes food and beverages. Sponsored by Newman Young Adults. Contact Ted 454-4188

### STRESSED OUT?

CSUS Meditation Club offers FREE classes in beginning MEDITATION weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

If you affirm Truth, Freedom and Diversity, come join the Unitarian Universalist Students and Friends for a lunch-time gathering: Wednesday, May 12th, 12-1 p.m. in La Playa West room (next to the Pub) for discussion and organizing.

## NOTICES

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## PERSONALS

**NEEDED: OVUM DONORS**  
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

### A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

You are worthy, our Lord and God, to receive glory and honor and power, for you created all things and by your will they were created and have their being.

Revelation 4:11

## GREEKS

To my ΣΠ Sweetie Dennis:  
On May 14th,  
I hope that you're free,  
Cuz I want you to come to my formal with me.  
I wanted to ask you,  
Yes, you're the one!  
Cuz when we're together we always have fun.  
So give me your answer,  
and I hope that it's yes.  
Cuz I already spent much coin on my dress!!!  
Your XΔ Honey Allison

### State Hornet SPORTS

For better coverage,  
you'd have to wear clothes!

CPL — Only three short weeks left.  
*Here is to the Spring of '93!*

"It's sort of difficult with you talking like that."

"Not too high, too hard."

"Have you tried staples?"

"My pen, you've got my pen!!"

"Do you want some chili?"

"Lookin' really good buddy, lookin real good."

"We have a pool and a pond. A pond would be good for you."

"Yeah whatever!"

"Ooh Punkin!"

"This guy here is dead."

"Cross him off then!"

"You put snot on the ball?"

"I think I have enough butter now."

"I do know that I don't know."

"Is this Russia? This isn't Russia."

"Audi 5000 G."

"Frog Baseball!!!"

"Irv, clean up in isle seven!"

"Two dollars! I want my two dollars!"

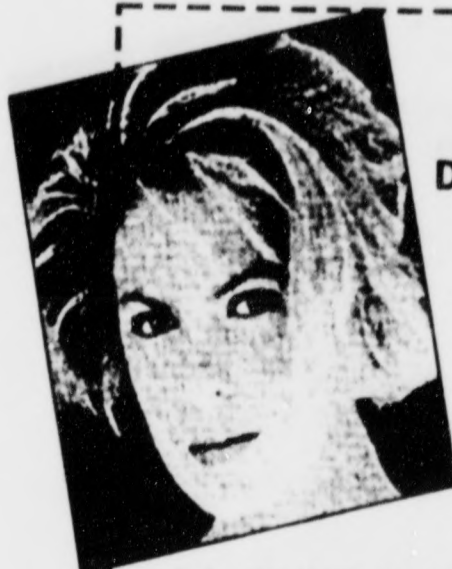
"That ought to shut these people up!"

"Be the hat."

"Hey ump, how about a warning?"

"Sure, watch out you don't get killed."

— When we are far away from here and each other,  
just pull this out and I'll be there. — CD



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to the right  
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